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Annual Report
2000 - 2001

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The Honourable Joanne Crofford
Minister of Culture, Youth and Recreation
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Dear Ms. Crofford:

In accordance with the Tabling of Documents Act, it is my pleasure to present to you, on behalf of the Board of Trustees, the annual report of the Associated Entities Fund for the period April 1, 2000 to March 31, 2001.

Respectfully submitted,

Lance Brown

Lance Brown
Chairperson
Board of Trustees

Associated Entities Fund

The Associated Entities Fund (AEF) was created by the Government of Saskatchewan in 1994 to distribute a portion of casino profits to exhibition associations, Metis organizations, and community groups that provide programs and services for vulnerable children, youth and families. The Government appointed a Board of Trustees to manage and administer the Associated Entities Fund. The board consists of six representatives, who have had a long history of volunteering their time and efforts for the benefit of Saskatchewan people.

The AEF grant program was reviewed this past year, by the Department of Municipal Affairs, Culture and Housing. The review resulted in the grant application and adjudication process being streamlined, the application form and eligibility criteria were simplified, and an appeal mechanism for projects that are declined was added. These changes were in response to stakeholder feedback raised in the review.

Based on the review process, the respective roles of the Board of Trustees, the Regional Intersectoral Committees (RICs) and Sask Sport Inc. were clarified. The Board of Trustees have responsibility for adjudicating applications and allocating funds; the RICs review the applications and make recommendations to the Board of Trustees; and Sask Sport Inc.'s role to administer the overall grant application and allocation process on behalf of the Board of Trustees under a contractual arrangement, is continued.

In June 2000, the government approved a new distribution strategy for the period April 1, 2000 to March 31, 2003. Under the revised distribution strategy, AEF will continue to fund community programs targeted at vulnerable children, youth and families; and the Clarence Campeau Development Fund to support community-based, commercially-viable projects in value-added sectors of the economy such as agriculture, forestry, mining and information technology. The six exhibition associations that were directly affected by casino expansion will continue to be funded.

New initiatives supported under the revised distribution strategy include the base Hospital Foundations in Regina and Saskatoon, and problem gambling prevention and education initiatives. Program details relating to problem gambling will become operational in the fall of 2001.

The AEF also supported community development initiatives, through the Cultural Facility Grant program. The following communities were awarded funding; City of Moose Jaw, City of Prince Albert, City of Lloydminster, City of Yorkton, Town of Assiniboia, Town of Whitewood, and the Town of Foam Lake.

Chairperson's Message

Looking at the list of beneficiary groups which have received financial assistance from AEF, it is very satisfying to know that this funding is making a difference in the lives of Saskatchewan families, and especially vulnerable children. Since we are now in the International Year of the Volunteer, it is important to recognize that many volunteer, community-based organizations are developing programs that have a significant impact on our communities.

The AEF community grants support hundreds of programs in the priority areas of family violence prevention; prevention and early intervention; social services prevention; justice-related education programs and services; integrated sport, culture and recreation programs; and school-based projects that address the complex and diverse needs of vulnerable children. A complete listing of grants can be found at the end of this annual report, and some initiatives have been highlighted to provide you with a sampling of the important work these grants have supported.

We know that AEF-supported programs have a tremendous impact because they have been developed and delivered at the community level. Organizations work together to develop proposals, which are reviewed initially by one of the eleven regional intersectoral committees, who make recommendations based on regional priorities. Their recommendations are then considered by the Board of Trustees, who provide the final adjudication and approval of grants.

I would like to thank all those organizations which worked so hard at developing and implementing programs to assist the underprivileged people in our society. I would also like to commend the regional committees for their diligence in reviewing the proposals and making recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

This was the first year for the Cultural Facility Grant program, which supports community initiatives by funding the construction or renovation of cultural facilities that are important to, and supported by, the community and surrounding area. This program is a real opportunity to support the municipalities as they build or renovate cultural facilities that will serve a broad range of cultural and recreational purposes and provide long lasting benefits to facility users and to the communities where they are located.

I would like to extend my sincerest thank you to the other individuals who have volunteered their services on the Board of Trustees — Randy Goulden, Cheryl Bauer Hyde, Don McDougall, Kevin Scott and Guy Tourigny.

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A.E.F. in Action

The Joy of Parenting

Although parenting brings about its own joy, for some members of society it can also mean overcoming issues of discipline, family violence, abuse and poverty. The Esterhazy Child Action Plan Committee and the Potashville School Division used AEF funds to address these issues.

These organizations partnered to present four "Joy of Parenting" workshops. These workshops delivered information that parents can apply to their daily life situations. They included presentations on family violence prevention programs; health programs designed for prevention and early intervention; social services prevention programs; justice-related education programs and services; and school-based projects that assisted the school and community to forge partnerships that addressed the complex and diverse needs of vulnerable students and parents.

The program was aimed at a wide spectrum of families, not only those currently receiving support. By inviting all parents in the community, rather than only targeting those families who are struggling, the program provided a non-threatening environment for parents whose families may be at risk. It also opened the door to create a support network for parents.

Through programs such as the Joy of Parenting, social patterns such as poverty, abuse, and less than optimal parenting practices will be less likely to be repeated in future generations.

Southwest Region Peer Support Conference

How do we go about training the future leaders of our society? One of the answers that was developed by the Ponteix School Peer Support Team and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police was the Southwest Regional Peer Support Conference.

Several peer support teams from the region attended a conference to learn how to become better leaders, receive information on how to help oneself and others, and where to find educational resources on youth issues. The conference also provided an opportunity for youth to form a network of peers from other communities, who could serve as contacts on various issues.

The two-day conference was held in the Ponteix School and received input from several sources including resource people from health and education. Parents and community leaders were invited to share their opinions.

One of the most interesting aspects of the conference was a public information meeting which featured team members from each school who discussed peer support goals, objectives and activities for each team.

Families First Partnership Program

Children exposed to chaotic and violent home environments usually have trouble integrating into regular daycare and preschool settings because of emotional and behavioral difficulties. To overcome these issues, the Borden Place Childcare Centre and the West Ridge Childcare Centre developed the Families First Partnership Program.

Through this program, small groups of children enrolled at the Saskatoon childcare centres were taught a variety of social skills which focused on alleviating some of the effects of their home environments. Under the guidance of playground facilitators, these children focused on issues of self-esteem, anger management and personal space. They discussed a variety of additional topics such as self-awareness, manners, co-operation, friends, taking turns, listening, and multiculturalism.

The program consisted of a variety of activities. For example, children used a mirror to see themselves and then picked something they liked about themselves. They also sang songs, drew pictures and looked at pictures to help them identify feelings in themselves and others. Puppets were used to role model anger management skills. As well, activities such as scribble tag, hula hoops and role playing by using animals helped the children to become aware of their and others boundaries. Parents were invited to join the playgroups and together with their children, learn positive skills, which encouraged growth and healing from past experiences.

As part of this program, a comprehensive, easy-to-use manual was developed, which will be available to other childcare and preschool facilities interested in implementing a playgroup into their program.

Other organizations that participated in the Families First program included: Royal University Hospital's Department of Family Medicine, Saskatoon Public Health, Family Support Centre, Laurier Health Clinic, Planned Parenthood, Saskatoon Family Services Bureau, Catholic Family Services and the Saskatoon Housing Authority.

Operation Target

When it comes to dealing with issues of drugs, gangs and child exploitation, community groups in Prince Albert appear to be on target. Through the aply named, Operation T.A.R.G.E.T, which stands for Together Accepting Responsibility, Giving Enhanced education Toward youth, community service providers are meeting on a regular basis to develop and present consistent messages on these issues to all target audiences.

The program developed because Prince Albert Police Services were being increasingly asked to provide education and awareness programs on drugs, gangs and child exploitation activities. The Police conducted a review and identified several stakeholders that also received the same requests. These stakeholders ranged from Addictions Services and Corrections officials to STD Clinics and youth outreach programs. All stakeholders agreed there was a need to develop consistent messages for both target and public audiences to deal with these growing problems.

With AEF funding, these stakeholders were able to develop a series of monthly presentations. These presentations were developed to educate stakeholders on the recognition of these problems so they could help identify those at risk and initiate an effective referral process to assist them.

The presentations were targeted at three specific audiences: primary education to early years students, Grades 7-12 students, and professional and community leaders who deal with youth. Each group received a different presentation, which was geared to their needs.

Although each presentation was different, there were some common elements. Each presentation featured a discussion on aboriginal residential schools, society's changing values since the 1960s, and stakeholder services on issues such as addictions, identification, esteem and health risks.

Operation T.A.R.G.E.T. is designed to help youth use their knowledge to discredit those things which bring harm to themselves, their families and their communities. It is ultimately hoped that this program will lead to reduction in crime, addictions, gang activity, and fewer youth involved in the sex trade.

Active Youth

Sport, culture and recreation activities provide healthy lifestyle options for children. However, there are some at-risk youth, who due to financial circumstances and other obstacles, are unable to participate in these activities. That's why the Carrot River Recreation Board and the Carrot River Lions Club joined forces to develop the Active Youth program.

The program was designed for youth aged 10-15 in the community and surrounding area and provided a variety of fun and safe activities as an alternative to drugs and alcohol. Although at-risk youth were targeted for the program, any youth could participate in the programs.

Participants were free to choose their own activities. The programs took place on a weekly basis from the beginning of October to the end of June.

Micisotan – Let's Eat

Awasisak Headstart, an aboriginal youth agency, Charlebois Community School and Saskatchewan Social Services had operated a nutrition program in Cumberland for several years, but the program was in danger of ending due to a shortage of funding. Thanks to AEF, the program continued, allowing children and families to become more aware of nutrition by making their own meals on restricted budgets.

Some of the activities included: Cooking in Your Garden – a nutrition coordinator entered the homes of clients and assisted in meal preparation; Grow A Garden – participants planted a garden, tended it over the summer, and preserved the produce; Cultural Foods – cultural activities included picking, cooking and preserving berries and preparing moose, fish and waterfowl; and Pik A Snack Micisotan – Parents were encouraged to assist in the preparation of snacks for children.

The program had numerous benefits. Participants learned the cultural experience of food preparation and preservation, which is quickly becoming lost among the younger generation. They were also less isolated and more informed so that they would make healthier decisions regarding nutrition.

A variety of other organizations participated in this program including the local Outfitters Association, Cumberland Health Centre and the municipal council.

2000/2001 ASSOCIATED ENTITIES FUND

1. COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS

A.G. Bell Association for the Deaf	A.G. Bell Camp for Hearing Impaired Children	$	2,000
Aboriginal Family Service Centre	Group Counselling		2,820
Adolescent Coordinated Case Management Program	Adolescent Case Management Program		20,000
Arborfield Recreation Board	Arborfield Active Youth		2,000
Arch Bishop O'Neill High School	Aboriginal Youth Outreach Program "Building a Circle 4 Success"		4,200
Asian Sport, Education and Culture International	Summer Sepak Takraw Program		4,000
Asquith Home and School	Summer Youth Program		3,270
Athabasca Regional Recreation Assocation	Athabasca Regional Ski Loppett		4,000
Awasisak Headstart Inc.	Micisotan.. Let's Eat		10,000
Badlands Recreation Association	Active Youth 2000		3,500
Badlands Recreation Association	Youth Forum		20,000
Battleford Boys and Girls Club	Summer Teen Centres		5,733
Battleford Friendship Center	Rainbow Cultural Survival Camp		4,100
Battlefords Regional Recreation Association	Youth Development Program for Sport, Culture and Recreation		3,500
Beaver River Regional Recreation Association	Northwest Children's Festival		15,000
Ben McIntyre School Ski Club	Youth and Family Activity Program		5,000
Bengough and District Recreation Board	Active Youth 2000		2,500
Big Brothers and Big Sisters of the Battlefords and District	Integrated Summer Sport & Recreation for Physically, Mentally & Socially Challenged		4,100
Big River and District Recreation Board	Summer Day Camp		5,000
Biggar and District Recreation Board	All Children's Summer Program		6,300
Biggar School Division	Building a Healthy Community: Dealing with Substance Abuse		13,000
Biggar School Division	Building a Healthy Community: Dealing With Substance Abuse		16,550
Birch Hills and District Recreation Board	Summer Sports and Play Program		3,500
Blackstrap Regional Recreation Association	Blackstrap Regional Mobile Program		2,000
Blaine Lake Library Board	Summer Grant Activity Program 2000		2,800
Borden Place Childcare Centre	Families First Partnership Program		7,600
Boys and Girls Club of Yorkton Inc.	Summer Camp 2000		2,000
Boys and Girls Club of Yorkton Inc.	Lazy Days of Summer 2000		3,500
Boys and Girls Club of Yorkton Inc.	Better Forever		1,800
Buffalo Narrows Friendship Centre	Youth Summer Recreation Activity/Outreach Program		2,500
Camp Knowles Society Inc.	Back to the Outdoors		3,500
Camp Monahan Association	Camper Sponsorship Program		3,300
Canadian Red Cross	Abuse Prevention Services		5,000
Canora Child Action Plan Committee	Canora Youth Centre		2,000
Canwood 4-H Club	Learning Life Skills Through Horses		600
Carmichael Outreach Inc.	Carmichael Kids to Camp		5,000
Carrot River and District Recreation Board	Summer Active Youth		2,000
Carrot River Recreation Board	Active Youth		4,625
Catholic Family Services	Rock 100 Summer Performance Initiative		3,950
Catholic Family Services of Saskatoon	Family to Family Ties		12,500

Child Nutrition Subcommittee of the Community Network	Food for Thought	19,000
Chinook Regional Library - Swift Current Branch	A Summer Literacy Coordinator	5,000
City of Swift Current Recreation and Parks	Ultimate G.A.P. Youth Program	7,500
City of Yorkton Leisure Services Programming Division	Summer Funspots	2,500
Clearwater Regional Recreation Association	Second Annual Cultural Canoe Trip	2,500
Clearwater Regional Recreation Association	Third Annual Youth Conference	7,000
Common Weal Community Arts Inc.	Common Weal Youth Theatre Camps, Acting Out	5,000
Community Centre Inc.	Coderre/Courval Tot Program	1,800
Community Family Resource Centre	Summer Fun Program	5,200
Community of Hope Project	Fort Qu'Appelle Community of Hope Project - Summer Program	4,000
Community Youth Enhancement Project	Youth Enhancement Project	4,500
Confederation Park Community School	Early Intervention Learning Program	3,270
Core Community Group Inc.	Summer Unlimited 2000	4,000
Cornwall Alternative School	Summer Computer and Internet Access	3,000
Cornwall Alternative School	Computers for the Community Project	15,885
Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse	Parent Resource Program	13,400
Craik Palliser Library Branch	Summer Stress Relief	1,000
Creative Arts Program Committee	Moose Jaw Creative Arts Fun Program	2,500
Creighton Community School	Creighton Community School Nutrition Program	15,000
Creighton Recreation Board	Camp Moochikum	2,500
Creighton Recreation Board	"Special Days" Summer Camp	2,500
Cumberland House Community Reference Panel	Community Reference Panel Training	6,800
Debden Library Board	Computer/Craft Camp	1,000
Dr. Sinclair Jamieson Memorial Foundation Inc.	Resilience in Youth - Building a Sense of Community	20,000
Dundurn Home & School Association	Dundurn "Summer Fun" Recreation Program 2000	2,500
Dundurn Military Family Resource Centre	Summer Fun 2000	2,500
Early Childhood Sub-Committee, Local Child Action	Healthy Start Project	20,000
Ecole King George Community School	Fun in the Sun	4,000
Elrose Composite School	Elrose Youth Fitness and Drop-In Centre	13,200
ENCORE Alternative High School Programs	Child Nutrition and Development Project	1,115
Epilepsy Regina Inc.	Journal on Acquired Brain Injury and Epilepsy	5,000
Erhlo Community Services Inc.	Sport Venture Library	3,350
Esterhazy and District Association for Community Living	Esterhazy and District Summer Recreation/ Respite Program for Special Needs Children	3,000
Esterhazy Child Action Plan	The Joy of Parenting	2,500
Estevan Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse	Crossroads Wellness Camp	3,000
Estevan Public School Division	Estevan Family/School Counseling Project	5,000
Food Security Network	Food Security Programming	10,000
Gary Tinker Federation	Access to Recreation for Youth with Disabilities: Phase III	11,780
Girl Guides of Canada - Regina Area	Regina Area Girl Guide Day Camp	3,300
Girl Guides of Canada - Regina Area	Girls in the Millenium	3,900
Goodsoil Community Center Inc.	Goodsoil Summer Activities Program	4,000
Gordon Denny Community School	Nutrition Program and Community Kitchen	5,000
Gordon Denny Parent Council	The Summer Fun Zone	2,500
Green Lake Youth Recreation Program	Green Lake Recreation Program	2,500
Greenhead Health District	Parenting Course for Native Students	1,600
Greenhead Health District	Watch Me Learn Summer 2000	5,000

Greenhead Health District	Cando Early Intervention	4,000
Hafford and District Recreation Board	Summer Adventures	4,700
Health Education Early Childhood Committee	Two Year Birthday Party	9,860
Hip Hop Sports Inc	Cable TV program "Any Last Words"	2,000
Holdfast Library Board	Library Summer Program	800
Hudson Bay School Division	Red Deer Lake Canoe Trip	2,000
Humboldt Family Tenant Association	Summer Youth Camp and Youth Support Program	3,270
Ile a la Crosse Friendship Centre Inc	7th Annual Youth Conference	6,000
Ile a-la-Crosse School Division No. 112	Our Very Own Songs	25,000
Immigrant Women of Saskatchewan - Saskatoon Chapter	Summer Play and Learn Camp	5,000
Imperial Palliser Library	Imperial Library Summer Program	1,000
Indian Head School Division	Stress Management Access Kit	1,000
Injury Prevention Partners - Playground Falls Committee	Playground Safety Teacher's Resource Kit	5,989
Integrated Case Management Program - Thunder Creek School Division	Summer Mentorship Program	2,500
James Hamlin School - Indian Head School Division	Peer Mediation in a Caring Community	3,000
Jasper Cultural and Historical Centre	Summer Programming for Children	5,470
John Howard Society of Saskatchewan	Primary Crime Prevention Program	9,344
Kamsack and Canora Child Action Committee	Travelling Suitcase Literacy Program	2,000
Kamsack and District Parks & Recreation Board	Kids on the Go	2,000
Kamsack Family Resource Centre	Kamsack In-School Mentoring Program	10,000
Kikinahk Friendship Centre	Kikinahk Summer Youth Program	2,500
Kindersley Lion's Club	Children's Summer Playground Program	4,000
Kinette Club of Davidson	Davidson Youth Recreation Centre	2,500
King George Community & School Association	King George Community and Summer Literacy Camp	1,400
Kinistino and District Library Inc	Summer Cultural Camp	1,500
Kipling Parks and Recreation Board	Summer Activities for Children	1,700
Kitchener Community School	Summer Unlimited 2000	4,000
Kiyanow Healing	Cultural Connections for Youth	15,000
La Loche Community Development Corporation	Capacity Building and Participatory Evaluation of the Sexual Wellness project	25,000
La Loche Community School - Dene Building	La Loche Community School Nutrition and Development Club	6,000
La Loche Community School (Ducharme Extension)	Cultural Week/Arts Festival	5,000
La Ronge Public Library	La Ronge Public Library and Recreation Department Summer Project	2,000
Lakeshore Village	Kid's Brigade III	4,275
LaLoche Community Development Corporation	Educating Our Youth at High Risk	9,000
Lands West School Division No. 123	Summer Headstart Program	5,000
Langham and District Centennial Arena Board	Langham Area Summer Activities Program	3,270
Lashburn/Marshall Peer Educators	Training Retreat 2000	1,000
Learning Disabilities Association	Summer Sunshine Day Camp	3,270
Learning Disabilities Association	Seeding Reading Summer Camp	4,000
Learning Disabilities Association	The Homework Club	8,000
Leask School	Community Building Retreats	4,000
Leif Erickson Tenant Association	Partnership Program	3,270
Life Skills Education Centre - Regina and District Food Bank	Life Skills Education	29,635

Lloydminster Early Intervention Program	First Steps Program	41,000
Lloydminster Native Friendship Centre	Children's Summer Day Camp Program	5,000
Mamawetan Churchill River Health District	Encouraging Safe, Healthy Parenting Behaviour	500
Margo Fournier Centre, City of Prince Albert	Through the Eyes of Youth	5,000
Marshall Recreation Board	Summer Program for Children	5,000
Mayfair Community School	Early Success - Summer Reading Program	3,270
Meadow Lake and Area Early Childhood Intervention Program	Preschool Development Play Groups	5,000
Meadow Lake School Division Community Schools	Summer Recreation Program	5,000
Memorial Lake Regional Park Association	Memorial Lake Youth Activity Group	4,700
Mentoring of Mothers Program	Mother and Child Aquatic Program	1,000
Metis Heritage - Melfort District Corporation	Cross Cultural Youth Living in Harmony	2,000
Metis Heritage - Melfort District Corporation	Cultural Camp VI	1,500
Metis Local #134 Nipawin	Nipawin Youth Group	25,475
Metis Nation of Saskatchewan - Eastern Region II	Youth Culture Camp 2000	1,500
Metis Nation of Saskatchewan - Eastern Region II	Culture Camp 2000	2,000
Meyoyawin Circle Corporation - Pine Grove	Children's Street Proofing Program	8,550
Miller Comprehensive High School	Computer Summer Camp	4,500
Missinipi Youth Federation	Enhancing the Legacy	25,000
Moose Jaw Big Brothers/Big Sisters	Catch The Dream 2000	700
Moose Jaw Big Brothers/Big Sisters	In School Mentoring Program	7,000
Moose Jaw District Metis Nation Local 160	Moose Jaw Metis Youth Culture Camp	1,500
Moose Jaw Family Services Bureau	The Nitty-Gritty of Budgeting	1,685
Moose Jaw Multicultural Council	Refugee Family and Child Assistant	2,000
Moose Jaw Parks and Recreation Advisory Board	Youth Activity Centre Program	3,400
Moose Jaw Women's Transition Association Inc.	Living Intentionally - Children who Witness Violence	2,500
Moose Mountain Health District	Moose Mountain Interagency Social Skills Program	12,000
Moose Mountain Regional Recreation Association	Mobile Playground Program	4,500
Mortlach Youth Wellness Committee	Mortlach Youth Summer Camp	2,000
Mortlach Youth Wellness Committee	Mortlach Regional Youth Drop-In Centre	12,500
Mother Earth Theatre	The Safety Show	1,000
Naicam Youth Group	Naicam Youth Initiative	1,600
Native Women's Wellness Group	Healing into the Millenium	2,500
Nipawin Nutrition for Kids	School Lunch Program	7,000
North Central Health District	Summer Leisure Program	2,000
North East District Health Board	Community Recreation and Counselling Program	1,500
North East Early Childhood Intervention Program	Understanding and Support for the Autistic Child	5,000
North Saskatchewan Aboriginal Development	Partners in Prevention	16,000
Northeast Recreation and Parks Association	Mobile Playground Program	2,000
Northern Hamlet of Timber Bay	Family Wellness	2,500
Northern Lights School Division #113	Dene Gothe Miskawin (Youth Discovering Themselves)	21,600
Northern Recreation Coordinating Committee	Youth at Risk Voyageur Canoe Trip	5,000
Northern Village of Cumberland House Recreation	Youth and Elder Program	2,500
Northlands College	Family Literacy.... An Early Start	5,000
Oasis Youth Centre	Oasis Youth Centre	5,000
Oasis Youth Centre	YMCA Camp Ta-Wa-Si	1,800
Outlook and District Recreation Board	Summer Playground Program	4,140
Outlook School Division No. 32	Supports for Children and Youth at Risk	19,940
Pahkisimon Nuyejah Library System	Summer Reading Program	2,000

Park Valley Church	Christian Recreation Camp	1,600
Parkland Early Childhood Intervention Program	Special Summer Program	2,000
Parkland Regional Recreation Association	Travelling Fun Spot	2,000
Pathways to Wellness	Focusing on our Youth 2000	2,500
Pathways to Wellness	Rekindling Young Spirits	2,500
Pipe-Si-Cana Regional Recreation Association	Summer Mobile Playground Activity Program	4,000
Pipestone Qu'Appelle Association for Community Living	Summer Respite/Recreation Program for Children with Special Needs	3,850
Pipestone/Qu'Appelle Child Action Committee	Pipestone Qu'Appelle Youth Jamboree	1,500
Ponteix School Peer Support Team	Southwest Regional Peer Support Conference	3,975
Positively Parenting!	Positively Parenting Education and Support Program	25,690
Potashville School Division	School Counseling and Liaison Program	5,000
Prince Albert Association for Community Living	Family Centred Respite and Community Support Project	34,380
Prince Albert Early Childhood Intervention Program	Interactive Summer Preschool Program	5,000
Prince Albert Grand Council Child Care and Education Centre	Traditional/Cultural Life Skills Summer Program for Children and Youth	5,000
Prince Albert Police Service	Operation T.A.R.G.E.T.	30,000
Prince Albert Police Service	Operation T.A.R.G.E.T.	25,000
Prince Albert Transportation Co-operative	Prince Albert Transportation Co-operative	17,500
Prince Albert Youth Council	Prince Albert Skateboard Park	15,000
Prince Charles School	Prince Charles Action Plan	2,500
Qu'Appelle Haven Safe Shelter	Project Haven 2000	1,000
Qu'Appelle Valley Recreation Association	Mobile Playground Program	2,000
Qu'Appelle Valley Shared Services	Drug and Alcohol Awarenss Campaign	1,000
Quill Lake Summer Recreation Program	Quill Lake Summer Recreation Program	1,500
Quill Plains Regional Recreation Association	Teen Centre	20,000
Rainbow Youth Centre	Teen Help Centre	2,728
Rainbow Youth Centre	Youth Week-Growing Futures	5,270
Red Road to Recovery	Red Road to Recovery	2,500
Regina Beach Parks, Recreation and Culture	Rec 2000	5,000
Regina Cerebal Palsy Parent Group	Summer Music Therapy/Recreation Program	3,740
Regina Community Children's Program Inc.	Community Summer Program for Children	5,000
Regina District Society for the Autistic	Summer Program for Autistic Children and Youth	4,500
Regina Early Learning Centre Inc.	Child Development and Learning Resources: Parents As Teachers	3,175
Regina Early Learning Centre Inc.	Regina Early Learning Centre Healthy Children Initiative	2,940
Regina Fetal Alcohol Syndrome/Effects Interagency	Prevention and Outreach Services for Families	37,500
Regina Home Economics for Living Project Inc.	Lunch/Snack and Learn Summer Camp Nutrition Project	4,113
Regina Home Economics for Living Project Inc.	Taking Charge of Everyday Living Skills	7,885
Regina Housing Authority	Evening Recreation Program/Computer Camp	4,000
Regina Open Door Society	Community Orientation and Summer Learning for Refugee and Immigrant Children	4,000
Regina Open Door Society	Supporting Families in Transition	35,000
Regina Palliative Care Inc.	Caring Hearts Camp: A Grief Camp for Regina Area Children and Teens	5,000
Regina Support Programs for Community Inc.	Community Program Worker, Stewart Russell Family Centre	10,848
Regina Therapeutic Riding Association	Regina Therapeautic Riding Association Summer Riding Camp	4,490

River Bank Development Corporation	Kids Can Cook	1,000
Riversdale Community and School Association	Riversdale Families Summer Camp	3,270
Riverside Community School	Student Against Violence Everywhere	1,500
Robert Southey School	Chemical Free Dance	2,012
Rocanville Recreation Board	Summer Reading and Playground Program	1,000
Rockglen Community Youth Initiative	Rockglen Youth Initiative	1,500
Rockglen Palliser Library	Summer Reading Program	300
Rosemont/Mount Royal Community Association	Family Centre: School Based Family/Community Support	17,145
Sacred Heart Community School Parent Council	Let's Learn and Grow in the Community Together	4,000
Sagastew Regional Recreation Association	Astronomy Programming	2,650
Sagastew Regional Recreation Association	Youth and Elder Cultural Gathering	6,000
Sandy Bay Youth Camp Committee	Summer Youth Camp	2,500
Saskatchewan Abilities Council	Summer Fun - Our Time Sunshine/Night Flight	4,000
Saskatchewan Abilities Council	Saturday Friends and Fun	11,705
Saskatchewan Abilities Council	Celebrate Summer	3,270
Saskatchewan Abilities Council - Swift Current Branch	Summer Fun Project for Children with Disabilities	5,000
Saskatchewan Abilities Council - Yorkton Branch	Friends and Fun	2,000
Saskatchewan Deaf Children's Society	In Home Sign Language Skills Program and Permanent Resource Centre	3,900
Saskatchewan Intercultural Association Inc.	Leading The Way	3,270
Saskatchewan Wheelchair Sports Association	Summer Wheelchair Sport Camp	2,500
Saskatchewan Youth In Care/Custody Network	Arts for Youth	11,000
Saskatoon and Area Wraparound Network	Saskatoon and Area Wraparound Network	18,000
Saskatoon Association for Community Living	Summer Camps for Children/Youth with Special Needs	3,270
Saskatoon Communities for Children Inc.	Future Search Conference (Kids Not in School)	10,100
Saskatoon Community Mediation Services	Summer Drama Project	3,265
Saskatoon Day Care Directors Association	Day Care Consultation Services	40,000
Saskatoon Downtown Youth Centre - EGADZ	Summer Blast "3"	3,270
Saskatoon Family Service Bureau	Families and Schools Together Project	45,000
Saskatoon Friends of Students and Kids Inc.	Sunbeams	3,265
Saskatoon Horses and the Handicapped Inc.	Summer Horsemanship Program	3,265
Saskatoon Interval House Inc.	Summer Connections III	3,265
Saskatoon Society for Autism	Autism Community Summer Program	3,265
SCEP Centre Society	Summer Friends 2000	4,500
Settlement of Stanley Mission	Youth and Elder Canoe Trip	2,500
Shaunavon Recreation Board	Summer 2000	5,000
Shaunavon Recreation Board	Winter Blues	2,700
Shellbrook Dance Club	Let's Dance Summer Program	3,500
Shellbrook Public Library Board	Log on at the Library	1,500
Signal Hill Arts Centre	Summer Smorgasbord of Art, Leisure and Wellness	3,000
Society for the Involvement of Good Neighbours	Enhanced Parent Education Program	15,000
Society for the Involvement of Good Neighbours	Preschool Playland	5,000
South Central Recreation and Parks Association	SCRAPA "Wellness Wagon"	3,500
South East Saskatchewan Association for Culture, Recreation & Sport	Rural Youth Outreach Program - Phase Two	10,000
South East Saskatchewan Association for Culture, Recreation and Sport	Sunsport 2000/Summer Sizzles	4,000
South Saskatchewan Independent Living Centre	Kids on the Block	4,000
Southey Recreation Board	Summer 2000 Play Program/Hoop School	1,824

Southview Court Tenant Association	Southview Family Program	11,600
Southwest Recreation Association	Summer Activity Program and Arts Camp	5,000
Spiritwood Interagency	Recreation Education 2000	5,000
St. Francis Community School Parent Council	CompuSports Summer Camp	4,250
St. Michael Community School	The Whole Me: Mind-Body-Spirit Summer Camp	3,270
St. Michael's Community School	Summer Unlimited 2000	4,000
STC Urban First Nations Services	Strengthening the Whole Family Through Culture and Tradition	3,269
Stony Rapids Sharing and Growing Committee	Growing and Sharing Nutrition Program	15,000
Strasbourg Recreation Board	Millenium Summer Youth Project	3,500
Street Culture Kidz Project	The Intergenerational Genesis Project	4,300
Street Culture Project Inc.	Youth Information Packs	3,250
Sturby Place Tenant Association	Sturby Place Summer Programs	3,265
Sturgis, Preeceville, Endeavor Child Action Plan	Youth Leadership Project	14,000
Swift Current Big Brothers/Big Sisters	In-School Mentoring Program	4,950
Swift Current Big Brothers/Big Sisters	Kids 'n Kops	3,450
Swift Current Committee on Problem Gambling	Swift Current Committee Problem Gambling Pamphlet	800
Swift Current School Division #94	Parenting Resource Committee	40,000
Tamarack Foundation	Regina Learning Disabled Children Attend Educational Summer Program	5,000
Teen Parent Program	Cultural Retreat for Young Families	2,500
The Boys and Girls Club of Yorkton Inc.	Fun Night's/Gym Night's	5,000
The Community Youth Resource Centre	Community Youth Resource Centre	8,500
The Family Place - Weyburn and Area Council on Child Abuse	Summer Fun 2000	4,200
The Saskatoon Friends of Students and Kids Inc.	Millie's Place 'Coupling' Action Plan	5,801
The Saskatoon Sexual Assault and Information Centre	Community Resources for Sexual Abuse Awareness	2,000
The Wind On My Wings Sailing Club Inc.	Sailing Program for People with Physical Disabilities	2,500
Tisdale and Area Community Action Cooperative	Food Security Initiatives	9,398
Tisdale and Area Community Action Cooperative	Kreative Kitchen Konnections	2,000
Tisdale Lions Club	Summer Play Programs	1,600
Tisdale Middle and Secondary School	Student Support/Enterprise Centre	5,500
Town of Carlyle	Mobile Playground/Sunsport 2000	1,600
Town of Gravelbourg	Youth Recreation Centre	8,000
Town of Gravelbourg	Youth Recreation Centre	8,000
Town of Leader Recreation Department	Leader's Active Youth Summer Program	5,000
Town of Mossbank	Mossbank Youth Centre	2,500
Town of Nipawin	Summer Youth Play Program	2,000
Town of Rosetown	Community Youth Project 2000	3,500
Town of Wynyard - Recreation Department	Wynyard Summer "Active" Youth Program	1,000
Tugaske Library	Summer Rock 'n Roll 'n Read	400
Unity Interagency Committee	Fun in the Sun Children/Youth Program	4,000
Urban Referral and Support Services	Family Culture and Recreation Program	8,000
Urban Referral and Support Services	Summer Outing Program	4,100
Vanguard and District Recreation Board	Community Family Resource Centre	12,000
Violence Intervention Program Southeast Saskatchewan	Community Awareness Through Rural Education	15,000
Warman Summer Youth Program	Warman Summer Youth Program	3,265
Wascana Racing Canoe Club	Recreation Program for Children with Special Needs	1,662
West Flat Citizen's Group	Family Camping	2,700

West Flat Citizen's Group	Creativity Program	2,000
West Flat Citizen's Group	Summer Youth Program	5,000
West Flat Citizen's Group	Family Camping	1,500
West Flat Community Centre	Young Parents Support Group	2,500
Westmount Community and School Association	Wraparound - Absentee Assessment Team Project	8,225
Westmount Community and School Association	Early Intervention Retention Program	2,920
Westview/Tradewinds Tenant Association	Youth Summer Intervention Program	3,270
Weyakwin Recreation Club	Summer Youth Cultural Camp	1,500
Weyakwin Recreation Club	Girl Guide/Air Cadets program	4,535
Weyburn Big Brothers and Big Sisters Association	In School Mentoring	6,875
Weyburn Big Brothers and Big Sisters Association	Kids 'N Kops	1,000
Weyburn Central School Division No. 73	In School Counselor	13,400
Weyburn Early Childhood Intervention Program	Summer Sizzle for our Special Population	3,500
Weyburn School Division #97	Social Skills Program	5,000
Wheatland Souris Regional Recreation Association	Wheatland Souris Challenge	2,500
White Fox Library	White Fox Story/Craft Program	1,000
Whitewood Action for Families	Whitewood Action for Families	15,000
Whitewood and District Parks and Recreation Board	Action for Families: A Liaison Program	3,700
Wild Goose Recreation Association	Non Traditional Sports Camps	2,000
Women of the Dawn	Reaching for the Sun - Summer Recreation Program	4,000
Wynyard Child Action Plan Committee	Peers Helping Peers Training Camp	1,000
Wynyard Child Action Plan Committee	Peers Helping Peers Training Camp	536
Wynyard Child Action Plan Committee	Peers Helping Peers Training Camp	1,250
Wynyard Child Action Plan Committee	Effective Parenting - Speakers Tour 2001	2,400
YMCA of Saskatoon	Summer Day Camp - Campership Assistance	3,270
Yorkdale School Division No. 36	Yorkton Integrated School-Linked Services Project	15,000
Yorkton Big Brothers and Sisters Inc.	Catch the Dream 2000	1,500
Yorkton Big Brothers and Sisters Inc.	Yorkton Big Brothers and Sisters Inc. In-School Mentoring Program	15,000
Yorkton Metis Youth Council Eastern Region II	Metis Cultural Youth Centre	2,000
Youth Employment and Skills	Summer Fun	2,500
YWCA of Saskatoon	YWCA Special Needs Day Camp	3,270
Zone 4 Sports Council	Summer Sports Camp	2,000
Zone 4 Sports Council	Winter Sport Spectacular	2,500
Zone 5 Sports Council	Summer Fun Recreational Sports Camp for Kids	2,100
		2,111,537
	Less grants returned from prior years	66,689
		2,044,848

2. EXHIBITION ASSOCIATIONS 484,857

3. CULTURAL FACILITY GRANT

Town of Whitewood	10,000
City of Moose Jaw	1,250,000
Town of Foam Lake	1,266
City of Lloydminster	100,000
Town of Assiniboia	1,062,500
City of Prince Albert	2,300,000
City of Yorkton (subsequent to March 31, 2001 this project has been withdrawn by the applicant)	675,000
	5,398,766

4. CLARENCE CAMPEAU DEVELOPMENT FUND		2,000,000
5. HOSPITAL FOUNDATIONS		300,000
	TOTAL FUNDING 2000/2001	**10,228,471**

Financial Statements of

Associated Entities Fund

Year ended March 31, 2001

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AUDITORS' REPORT

To: Members of the Legislative Assembly
Province of Saskatchewan

We have audited the statement of financial position of the Associated Entities Fund as at March 31, 2001 and the statements of operations and net assets, and cash flows for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Corporation's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Associated Entities Fund as at March 31, 2001 and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles.

KPMG LLP

Chartered Accountants

Regina, Canada
May 11, 2001

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Associated Entities Fund

Statement of Financial Position

March 31, 2001 with comparative figures for 2000

	2001	2000
Assets		
Current assets:		
Cash	$ 12,824,877	$ 11,046,709
Receivable from General Revenue Fund	4,500,000	499,247
	$ 17,324,877	$ 11,545,956
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Current liabilities:		
Due to Metis Society of Saskatchewan Inc.	$ 500,000	124,812
Grants payable	5,486,727	34,039
	5,986,727	158,851
Net assets (note 3)	11,338,150	11,387,105
	$ 17,324,877	$ 11,545,956

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

On behalf of the Board of Trustees:

Lance Brown Chairman

Trustee

Associated Entities Fund

Statement of Operations and Net Assets

Year ended March 31, 2001 with comparative figures for 2000

	2001	2000
Revenue:		
Interest	$ 642,016	$ 306,051
Proceeds from General Revenue Fund	9,637,500	8,020,747
	10,279,516	8,326,798
Expenses:		
Administration contract	100,000	100,000
Grants	8,228,471	2,153,856
Transferred to Metis Society of Saskatchewan Inc.	2,000,000	2,005,187
	10,328,471	4,259,043
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses	(48,955)	4,067,755
Net assets, beginning of year	11,387,105	7,319,350
Net assets, end of year	$ 11,338,150	$ 11,387,105

Statement of Cash Flows

Year ended March 31, 2001 with comparative figures for 2000

	2001	2000
Cash provided by (used in):		
Operating activities:		
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses	$ (48,955)	$ 4,067,755
Net change in non-cash working capital items:		
Receivable from General Revenue Fund	(4,000,753)	(386,747)
Due to Metis Society of Saskatchewan Inc.	375,188	96,687
Grants payable	5,452,688	30,274
Increase in cash during the year	1,778,168	3,807,969
Cash, beginning of year	11,046,709	7,238,740
Cash, end of year	$ 12,824,877	$ 11,046,709

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

Associated Entities Fund

Notes to Financial Statements
March 31, 2001

1. Nature of operations:

The Associated Entities Fund (the "Fund") was established on August 23, 1996 by The Saskatchewan Gaming Corporation Act (Chapter S18.2 of the Statutes of Saskatchewan - Part IV). It is managed by a Board of Trustees consisting of six people appointed by the Lieutenant Governor in Council. The Board of Trustees is responsible for managing and operating the Fund.

Pursuant to the Saskatchewan Gaming Corporation Act, and other agreements, the Government of Saskatchewan receives, into the General Revenue Fund, certain gaming revenues. The Minister of Finance transfers a portion of these gaming revenues to the Fund. As directed by the Department of Culture, Youth and Recreation the Trustees of the Fund have transfered $2,000,000 (2000 - $2,005,187) of these revenues to the Metis Society of Saskatchewan Inc. The remaining funds must be granted to charities and exhibition associations in Saskatchewan, or any person, organization or association in Saskatchewan prescribed by the Lieutenant Governor in Council upon application to the Board of Trustees.

The Fund has an agreement with Sask Sport Inc. to provide administrative services to the Fund. For this Sask Sport will be paid 5% of the revenue from the fund up to a maximum of $100,000.

2. Significant accounting policies:

Grants:

Grants are recognized when a completed grant application is received from an eligible organization and approved by the Board of Trustees.

Use of estimates:

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities and disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements and the reported amounts of revenue and expenses during the period. Actual results could differ from those estimates.

Associated Entities Fund

Notes to Financial Statements
March 31, 2001

3. Designated assets:

Pursuant to directions given under the governing legislation, the Trustees of the Fund have designated assets as follows: for Regional Intersectoral Committees to fund programs for vulnerable children, youth and families at the community level; to fund building or upgrading of community cultural facilities; for initiatives to deal with problem gambling; and to fund regional exhibition associations. These designated assets are not available for other purposes without the approval of the Trustees. Changes, during the current year, to these designated assets were as follows:

	Regional Intersectoral Committees	Community Cultural Facilities	Problem Gambling Initiatives	Regional Exhibition Associations	2001 Total	2000 Total
Beginning of year	$1,040,546	$4,900,000	$ -	$ -	$5,940,546	$5,668,927
Allocations	2,000,000	500,000	500,000	485,000	3,485,000	2,425,475
Grants approved	(2,044,848)	(5,398,766)	-	(484,857)	(7,928,471)	(2,153,856)
End of year	$ 995,698	$ 1,234	$ 500,000	$ 143	$1,497,075	$5,940,546